

GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

Strange Religious Fanaticism—A Prophet in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 12.—A strange phase of religious fanaticism developed itself in Justice Woodman's Court yesterday afternoon. Karl Stanson, twenty-eight years of age, complained that Admund Reinertson, a muscular looking fellow, thirty-eight years of age, had threatened to kill him, and refused to give him up his wife. Reinertson was held in \$300 bonds to keep the peace. Both, and all connected with the story, are Norwegians, and the scene of their difficulty was the Bee Hive laundry, in the cellar of 151 West Indiana street. Ten years ago Reinertson came to this country, and for some time lived in the South. Four years ago he came to Chicago, and became a member of the Trinity Norwegian Lutheran Church. The preaching and the tenets did not please him, and not being able to have his way, he left the congregation two years ago. Since then he has had several revelations, one of which authorized him to act as the sole representative of Christ on earth, giving him power to remit sins and teach a new order of communal life. He assumes civil as well as ecclesiastical rights, and says that his message is valid without his sanction. With these views he gathered around him three Norwegian families, in the basement where he runs his Bee Hive laundry, one of the families being Karl Stanson, his wife and two children. Karl said yesterday that for the past year the husbands have not been allowed to associate with their wives except in the laundry. Tuesday last he asked that his wife should be restored to him, and Reinertson's reply was that he would crush his head. Stanson consulted with Rev. N. O. Brun, pastor of the Bethlehem Norwegian Church, and then went to the laundry to get his wife, and Reinertson was arrested on charge for which he was yesterday held in bonds. Stanson, on gaining possession of his wife, took her to 268 Hubbard street, and up to 10 o'clock last night it took all his time to watch her, to keep her from escaping to the laundry. Last night, however, he yielded, and went back with her to Reinertson, the prophet. There the reporter found them, lovingly side by side, late last night, and glorifying Reinertson. Reinertson said Stanson came back with tears in his eyes, asking that he be readmitted to the community. Stanson explained to the reporter, through Reinertson, that such was the fact, and his wife confirmed it. The other women and men were talked to, and they all admitted that they were happy and glorifying God in the true spirit.

The Congress of Churches.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 12.—The Congress of Churches was called to order at 10:50 this morning by Governor Harrison. Rev. Dr. Burton opened the discussion on the "Functions of Worship in Promoting the Growth of the Church." He said that while preaching is much admired by many, worship is more efficient, effecting the same result. Worship naturally gathers up those truths that are most essential. If worship undertook to enunciate us with those truths on which Christians have never been able to agree, the result would be to draw us out of the communion of saints. Worship does its good work when it continues to the catholic truths, and it also makes sermons scriptural rather than philosophical or rational. Rev. Professor S. M. Hopkins, of Auburn, N. Y., followed.

Rev. Father Grafton, of the Church of the Advent, Boston, said it was not union of the church which had been lost, but union among Christians. Rev. Dr. Boardman, of Philadelphia, followed. The first of the informal speakers was Bishop Cox, of West arm New York. He said: "This should be called a congress of churches, but of Christians." He took up the subject of the creed and said that almost the highest act of worship was uniting in this creed. He thought the plan for union had better begin at the apostolic creed.

Rev. Thos. K. Beecher said the basis of the truth of worship was the Holy Ghost. He himself, realizing the great responsibility unwillingly assumed, had not been able to lead his people to any church, but he had tried to lead them to God. President Long, of Antioch College, declared that the nineteenth century would go down in history as the age of light and liberty, and explained the progress of liberty since the century opened. The last speaker was Professor Piny Earle Chase, a Quaker of Haverford College, Pennsylvania. He said that worship must be the worship of Christ. Christ and the Holy Spirit are the watchwords of Quakerdom. "Can we," he asked, "all adopt that platform?" He closed by alluding to the liberating work accomplished by the Unitarians.

Lafayette Items.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 12.—The wire works of W. T. Backel & Co. were set on fire for some cause unknown the other morning and resulted in doing a good deal of damage. The fire department responded promptly and succeeded in saving the lower portion of the building through their skill and efficient work. The upper floor and roof were entirely destroyed. The upper story was stored full of oil and paint barrels, and it was impossible to save it. Over \$15,000 worth of goods, such as wire fences and ornaments, were packed up there, part of which were saved. The building belongs to Elias Max, the contractor and builder, and the loss is conceded to be about \$2,000; partially insured.

Hannah McGowan, a servant girl, employed by W. B. King, agent for the Singer Sewing Machine in this city, a few days ago filed a complaint against William B. King, Jr., a lad of about sixteen years, in Squire Willett's Court, for bastardy. Young King denied the charge when called into court, and consequently was bound over to appear for trial in the Circuit Court. Miss McGowan has been living with the King family for the past twelve years as a domestic, and up to this time has enjoyed a very good reputation. She is about twenty years of age, and is now said to be in an interesting condition. The defendant is a young man of about sixteen years of age and son of W. B. King, the sewing machine agent. He entirely denies the charges preferred against him by the girl and says he will fight them to the bitter end. The case has caused a great deal of excitement and has been set for trial in September next.

Cut His Throat From Ear to Ear.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 12.—William S. Roberts, President of the defunct Bank of Augusta, for whom a requisition was made by Governor Hill, of New York, and is now pending the courts, cut his throat with a razor, from ear to ear this morning. While the wounds are gaping and ugly, the physician says they will not be fatal, as the jugular vein and carotid arteries are not severed. Recent complications have so affected Mr. Roberts' mind as to render him partly insane. The Grand Jury now in session found true bills against him for perjury and embezzlement.

President of the Bank of Augusta, and he required to furnish a bond for his appearance in the sum of \$10,000. It is also reported that the Grand Jury had found a true bill against E. L. Walton, Cashier of the Bank of Augusta, for perjury. Bail required in Mr. Walton's case in the sum of \$12,000.

A Desperate Poker Affray—Five Persons Killed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 12.—Walthurville, a small hamlet thirty-seven and a half miles from this city, on the Savannah, Florida and Western Railroad, was on Monday the scene of a quintuple tragedy among a party of negro gamblers. The number of the party represented in the game, which was poker, is uncertain. A hat car standing on a side track was the scene. Many of the players were mill hands who had just been paid off. The "pot" amounted to \$40 or \$50, and the gamblers, all of whom were flushed with liquor, were considerably excited. One accused another of cheating, words followed, and as the scener arose to his feet to draw a pistol, the alleged sharper drew a revolver and fired. The bullet entered the forehead just between the eyes, and the victim fell a corpse across the cards and stakes. The friends of the dead man arose to avenge his murder, while those of the slayer rallied to his defense. Each side was well armed with knives and revolvers, and in the light which followed five were killed outright and four or five badly wounded. Other turpentine and mill hands came up and took a hand in the struggle, and it eventually assumed the proportions of a small street riot. The faction at whose door the origin of the trouble is laid, finally fled. A pursuing posse was organized, and at last accounts had not returned to Walthurville. The lynching of any of the fugitives who are captured is a foregone conclusion.

Wright, the Supposed Express Robber. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 12.—The preliminary examination of Wm. Wright, the alleged express robber, who was to be lynched to-day if identified as the guilty man, has been postponed until Friday. Webber, the baggage-master, telegraphs from New Albany that he is unable to make the trip now to see if he can identify the prisoner. Wright says he left his home in this county the day before the robbery. He did not tell his wife where he was going as he did not know. He walked straight to Clear Creek Station, bought a ticket for Terre Haute. He arrived there that afternoon and went two miles out into the country to his uncle's, on Wednesday the day of the robbery. He says he bought some notions in Terre Haute and started out to peddle them and to look for work. He left that city at noon and claims to have walked fourteen miles that afternoon and stopped to peddle his goods along the way. Since then he has been struggling about the country selling his notions until last Sunday, when he returned to his uncle's and was arrested. He does not look like a guilty man, yet the story he tells is thought improbable. He answers the description of the robber except that he is not a tall man. No violence will be attempted until Webber has a chance to identify him.

Supreme Council of the Catholic Knights of America.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The fifth National Supreme Council of the Catholic Knights of America convened in Xavier Hall, in this city, to-day. About sixty delegates from all parts of the United States were present, and many more are expected. Judge W. E. Russell, of Kentucky, was chosen temporary Chairman, and he appointed the following gentlemen as Committee on Credentials: A. Coleman, of Louisiana; J. J. Roach, of Kansas, and M. J. Clarke, of Illinois. After the Knights had attended divine services in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, the delegates reassembled in the hall, where letters of regret from Mayor Grace, of New York, and Lowe, of Brooklyn, were read. James M. McInerney, President of the New York State Council, delivered the address of welcome.

The Usual Result of Conjugal Troubles.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 12.—John Neneigher, a young man who has been living in this city, went yesterday to the vicinity of his wife's mother's house, four miles north of this city, and taking a place behind a tree, awaited the coming of his wife, who was driving home the cows. Confronting her, he shot her between the eyes and she fell with him. She refused, whereupon he drew a revolver, and saying: "Then we die together," fired. She fell with an ugly wound in her head. He then shot himself. Some time after the woman revived sufficiently to reach her home, when she told her story. Neighbor died in an hour. His wife is alive, with some hopes of recovery. The separation has not been of long continuance, and was based on trifling differences.

Eau Claire Water Works Strikers.

ST. PAUL, May 12.—Dispatches from Eau Claire, Wis., say that fifty men who were laying pipes for the Water Works this morning, were overpowered by a crowd of 200 laborers and forced to quit work. The crowd of 300 marched to the Pioneer and also to the Sherman saw-mills and forced them to shut down. Some violence was used. All other saw-mills shut down before the strikers got there except the Eau Claire Lumber Company, whose mills are still running. The demand of the water works strikers is for \$1.50 per day. The saw-mill employees make no demands, but were forced by the strikers to quit work.

Seymour Items.

SEYMOUR, Ind., May 12.—Mr. Ephraim Wilson's meat store at Ewing, this county, was burned to the ground at 2 o'clock this morning, including about \$150 worth of fresh meats, ice, tools, etc. Loss, \$500; no insurance. Incendiary.

Several Physicians of our city and county went to Indianapolis to-day to attend the State Medical Society.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The Journal's special from Des Moines, Iowa, says: Supreme Court Judges Reed, Rothrock and Adams hold the law in the State Auditor case to be constitutional and affirmed action of the Government in suspending Brown. Judge Seever's dissent. Judge Beck did not sit in the case.

Chicago's Festival Hall a Fire Trap.

CHICAGO, May 12.—A special committee of the City Council has submitted a report declaring the hall for the recent opera festival to be a fire trap. The report notes many alleged violations of ordinances, having for their object the prevention of disastrous conflagrations in places of public amusement.

Postoffice Burglarized.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—A Mason, Mo., special to the Post Dispatch says: Burglars raided the Postoffice at this place last night, forcing

the rear window open. They blew open the safe and secured about \$50 in stamps and \$10 in money and some registered letters. One arrest has been made on suspicion, but nothing was found on the prisoner.

Illinois Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12.—Contrary to general expectation to-day's joint session of both Houses of the Illinois Legislature was uneventful. On the roll-call 145 Representatives and fifty Senators answered, but no vote was cast for United States Senator, and the session was adjourned.

LITERARY NOTES, BOOKS, ETC.

"Don't" has appeared in England in three different editions, the aggregate sale of which is estimated at 70,000. The number printed of the little book here to date is 65,000, making a total of 135,000 copies.

The controversy on the nature and grounds of religion, between Herbert Spencer and Frederic Harrison, which appeared in the Nineteenth Century and The Popular Science Monthly, and attracted so much attention, is reissued in a cheap form by D. Appleton & Co.

"Ladies' Day at the Ranch" is the title of a paper in the forthcoming (June) Harper's, describing life on a ranch, owned by "quite an ideal firm"—"consisting as it did of a millionaire blissfully indifferent to the ways in which his millions were being spent; a man of leisure, with nothing to do but to travel—for the best interests of the 'concern'—between New York and Carmel, and an enthusiast, who desired nothing but the privilege of doing all the work." It was the author's wish, of course, who lived at the ranch, and one spring the family of the man of leisure took it into their heads to visit him, and the life so well that they stayed from April to November. The paper gives a very lively description of that life, its perils and fascinations—cyclones, for instance, and prairie fires; of its most interesting bits is the written description sent by the host to his prospective visitors, in the way of traveling directions—a strange enough piece of literature to those accustomed to the well-marked roads of settled States. The paper is written by Alice Wellington Rollins, and charmingly illustrated by R. Swain Gifford and his wife.

"The Black Poodle" and other stories, by F. Arstey, 16mo, paper, fifty cents, is published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, and for sale by Bowen, Merrill & Co., Indianapolis. Mr. Arstey's cheerful cynicism and original style of penmanship are as conspicuous in these tales as his liking for dogs and children. Yet in this volume, as the snarling people say, "it's a poor dog that's got the best." The "Black Poodle" is a probably please readers most, and is more elaborately put together. The "Story of a Sugar Prince" and "A Toy Tragedy," though difficult to construct, are not quite as successful in their treatment, but "The Farewell Appearance" is very pretty and very pathetic. It is a sad story, and let the poor little dog die just as he was rescued from his wretchedness and found his dear little mistress again. The story who falls in love with one of her victims is rather a gloomy piece of humor, and the vignette in which it is depicted on her island represents a young woman with so sharp a nose and such a surprising head of hair that it must have taken the most supernatural music to captivate the aforesaid victims. The other stories are good or indifferent, but none bad, and while Mr. Arstey's peculiar style of humor lasts he is sure to find hosts of readers.

"Among living Italian novelists the Marchesa Colombi is entitled to a high rank. Her latest novel is by no means inferior to her previous efforts; it is eminently wholesome, strong, and interesting; while to a foreigner we can not but think that it supplies a valuable attractive series of pictures of village life in the New York of Italy. Il Tramonto d'un Ideale (The Wane of an Ideal) is a story of to-day in which a variety of the social problems which occupy Italian thought are treated in a way which is humorous without being cynical, and with a tone which is melancholy, but scarcely tragic. We recommend it as a story which is worth reading. The scene is laid in a little upland village somewhere at the foot of the Pennine Alps in Piedmont. "The local doctor of Fontaneto is a certain plethoric and ignorant middle-aged man, universally known as Il Dottorino, whose incompetence would long since have procured his dismissal, if it had not been from the fact that 'Il Dottorino' is a most gay and facetious companion at dinners and wedding feasts. He is a widower and is plagued with an imp of a son, the wares and manners of whom he comes to exasperating that the doctor is forced to seek for a servant who shall at once attend to himself and the house and keep Giovanni in order. After several failures, he finds a foundling of thirteen who proves a success. La Matta and Giovanni grow up together, and the scenes in which their romps and rough affection are described are certainly the most touching in the book." * * * William S. Gottschewer, of New York, is the publisher, and Bowen, Merrill & Co. have it for sale in this city.

The Reason Why.

[Communicated.] There is a good deal of g-b about the evils of society—whisky, suicides and the long roll of criminals. In my opinion, it is the crime against humanity of the so-called better class of society—members of speculative rings and soulless corporations—that produce much of the degradation of the "common herd." Take, for instance, the laborer. He is reduced to starvation wages by speculators, and he is reduced to beggary by the capitalists. This begets despair, and this leads to the dram shop. I know what despair is. It is a fact that men in every grade of society are liable to become drunkards. But the don't care whether I live or die state of mind, which the hardened lot of men men begets, I know from experience tempers to intemperance.

Without being too plain, it is a well-known fact that the starvation wages paid the female laborers is prolific of many of their ills. And yet there are not prayers said nor a crusade kept up female wages, but the mock philanthropists and bawling cranks will criticize and grumble about the evils of society and the shortcomings of Biddy. God in the beginning created all things for man's benefit. But His creations of air, land and water have been monopolized by sharks and slugs, and the vast majority of men are homeless, landless and in misery. The laborer creates everything not created by God, yet labor is not exalted, but looked down on by many. Should a being from the moon visit us and find that the men who built the best houses lived in the poorest; the persons making the best clothes enjoyed the worst clothing; the celestial visitor would say we were a set of fools. Yet such is the case. Panics increase prostitution, yet panic creators are not denounced as they should be.

Cosmo-politan.

Indianapolis, May 12

Butter Making.

If milk is set at room temperature, the sooner it can be set after milking and the higher the temperature the better, as cream rises best

and almost wholly while the temperature is falling. Never reduce the temperature below 40°, as a lower temperature has a tendency to chill the product and injure its keeping quality; and it also expands the water, rendering its relatively greater density less instead of increasing it. To go 5° below 40° would have practically the same effect as raising the temperature 5°, and to that extent retard the rising of the cream. Skim as soon as the cream is all up, or so much off it as you wish to take from the milk. Keep your cream, if not churned immediately, at a temperature of 64°, or below, but not below 40°. Churn at such temperature between 55° and 64° as experience shows you is best. Conditions vary the temperature for churning. Stop churning when the butter is in granules about the size of wheat berries. Draw off the buttermilk and wash in clean water until the water runs clear, before gathering the butter. Salt to suit customers, using none but refined dairy salt. The best American salt is good as any. Put up in such packages as are demanded by your market.

Paris green has now been used as a preventive of the borer which destroys squash vines. The vines, for a distance from the roots, are wet with water in which Paris green has been stirred. It is worthy of a trial, as no damage can ensue from the poison; none of it reaches anything that is eaten.

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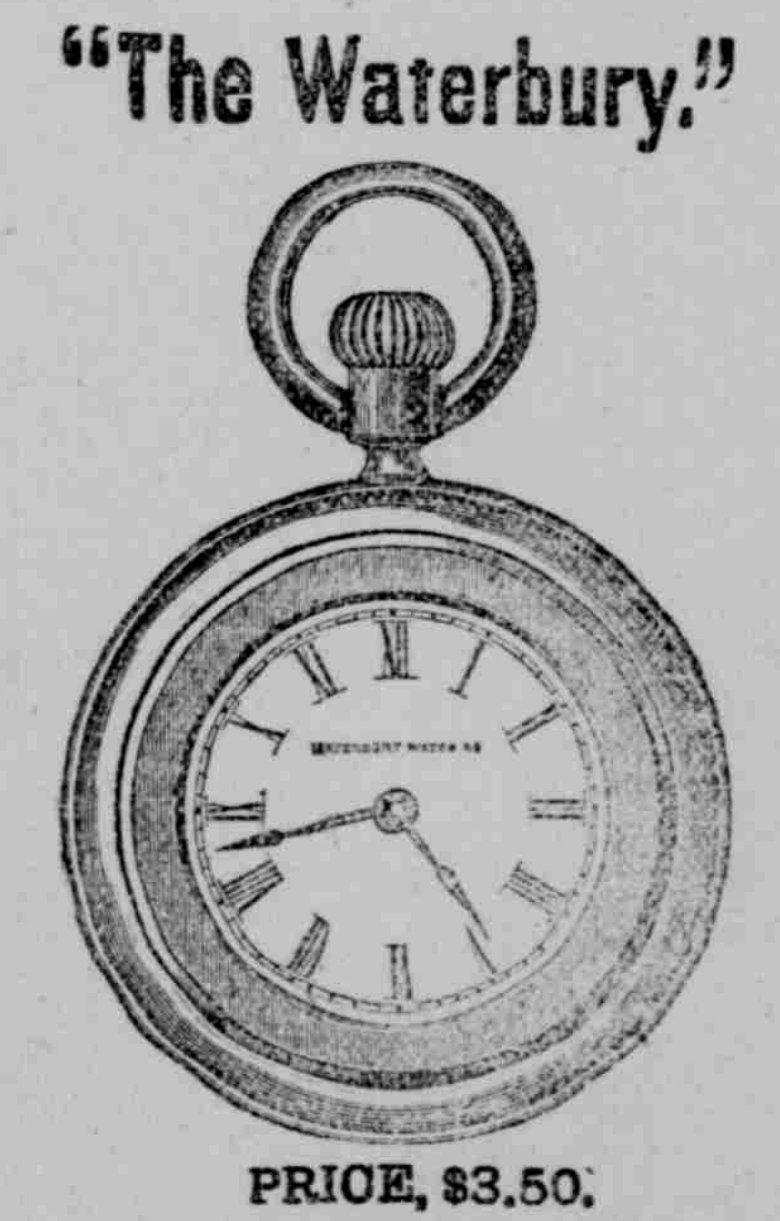
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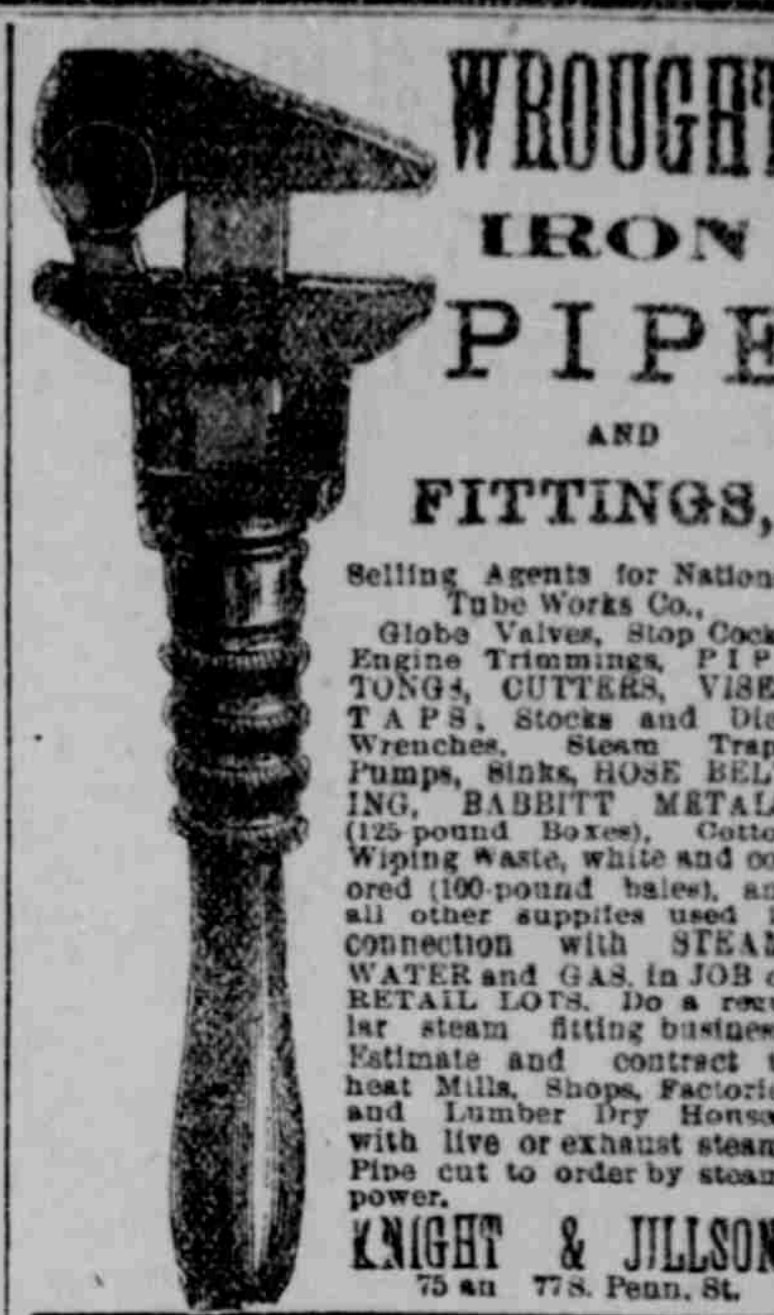
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